Car and Piled on Top of Each Other, Say the Car Was Going at High Speed.

Sixteen Sunday pleasure seekers were taken to the Englewood Hospital as the result of an accident to a three-ton open trolley car that rolled over on them and blocked traffic on the New Jersey and Hudson River Railway Company's tracks at Leonia yesterday afternoon. No one was fatally hurt and only one person sustained broken bones, although the possibilities for a serious accident were great.

The accident was at 4:30 o'clock. The New Jersey and Hudson River Railroad Company runs the trolley road and also operates the Fort Lee ferry, carrying passengers to Englewood and as far as Hackensack. The trolley road, starting at the Fort Lee ferry, climbs the Palisades, makes long loops around the ridges of the cliff and then runs along the top of the Palisades. The cars are run in two sections, and travel-on standard weight gauge rails laid on ties. The cars make a speed of sixteen miles an hour and the road goes mostly through woods.

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The car that was wrecked was the first one of the section. It seated eighty-four passengers and there were ninety-seven aboard. It ran through the village of Port Lee and down through Leonia. There is a steep hill here, at the bottom of which there is a sharp curve where the road turns to the right to Englewood. It was at this ourve that the accident occurred. The front truck of the car took the curve all right. The rear truck did not. The body of the car is attached to these trucks by steel kingpins, 11/2 inches in diameter. When the fear truck went off the track the body of the car raised itself, pulling out the kingpins. The rear truck went off into a field a short distance and the car turned completely over on its side.

Some people who were on the right side of the car jumped off. Those on the left side were thrown on the ground and the passengers jammed on top of them. As the car only dragged a few feet the people who were caught on the bottom were injured by the others being piled on top of serious as the one of last night.

General Manager Bacon said that the car was equipped with three brakes, a hand brake, a power brake and an electric brake, which is an emergency brake and blocks the wheels on each truck. He said that the hand and electric brakes were both on when the car went down the hill and the at a rate of about four or five miles an

If a piece of steel was on the track how

were taken to Englewood and there transferred to omnibuses that took them to the Englewood Hospital. Dr. Justina Ermentrout, the resident physician of the hospital, had charge of looking after the injured and was assisted by the house staff, Drs. John A. Weils, D. A. Currie and James Lansing. The hospital had plenty or room and facilities to handle the injured and they were well taken care of by Dr. they were well taken care of by Ermentrout and her assistants. LIST OF INJURED.

Following is the list of injured, seven of the sixteen being able to go home after their injuries were attended to: BEADFORD, Mrs. J. S., proprietor of a board-iz house at 157 West Seventy-first street, are badly bruised.

Chonin, Miss A. 43 Rutgers street; badly DUSEL, GRORGE, 273 West 121st street; DUSEL, Mrs. GEORGE, 273 West 121st street;

GONTARD, C. N. VON, 157 West Seventy-first street; abrasion of the nose and shock. Hicgins, Mrs S. W., 58 West 120th street;

PRITCHETT, WILLIAM E. 93 South Ninth street, Williamsburg: log bruised.

BEAD, Mrs. S. G., 58 West 129th street; left hand badly bruised, severe shock.

RESHOLZ, CARRIE, 560 West Thirty-sixth street, contusions of forehead and knee. tominson, J. E., silk merchant of 280 St. nolas avenue; bruises, attended and home delision, Donald, 6 years old. INSON, DONALD, 6 years old, 280 Stas avenue; badly bruised; went home. chinson, Jessie, 10 years old, holas avenue; cut over right and mouth; attended and home.

lULLMAN, L. H., 878 Madison street, Brooks, scalp wound and contusion of rig BINDLER, JOHN T., railroad engineer of 867 Park avenue; lacerated wound of hand; attended and home

STONE, A.S. wholesale fruit merchant, West 122d street lacerated wound over ft eye and injuries to wrist and legs; attended

WRITESELL, Mrs A N., 400 West Twentieth rest; back and head bruised; attended and WHAT PASSENGERS SAY.

John T. Shindler, a railroad engineer lying at 867 Park avenue, was on the with his wife and ten-year-old boy, all of hem going to visit friends in Englewood. Shindler said last night that they were rear seat and when they he ber say to the motorman that they were

The motorman immediately turned on more power," said Mr. Shindler, "and I soon began to fear that something would bapper. The speed at which the car was roing was surely dangerous and I instanctively seized the guard rail with my hand. Then the car struck the curve and the body of the carsild right of the trucks. We were all thrown in a heap. The flying glass it thrown in a heap. The flying glass at an artery in my hand and my wife and boy were badly bruised, but none of us was hurtso much that we couldn't go home after we had been fixed up at the hospital."

J. L. Robinson, a wholesale silk mer-

Discontinuance of Atlantic City-New York Special Sunday Train via Pennsylvania Railroad. The Special Sunday afternoon train from Atlantic anta Rail and during the past two months, has

chant, who has offices in the Silk Exchange Building and who lives at 280 St. Nicholas avenue, was on the car with his daughter Jessie, 10 years old, and his son Donald, 6 years old. They were going to see some friends in Hackensack.

"We were sitting in the third seat from the rear," said Mr. Robinson. "There were so many people waiting for the car when it started from the ferry that some of the seats had not been turned around, and we,

seats had not been turned around, and we, with several others, were sitting with ou with several others, were sitting with our backs to the motorman. I was sitting with my little girl, and my boy was standing in front of me. We were going at a very high rate of speed. The moment the car struck the curve my little boy shot right out of the car as if he had been shot out of a gun, and he landed at what seemed to be a distance of the car as if he had been shot out of a gun, and he landed at what seemed to be a distance he landed at what seemed to be a distance of thirty feet from the car. Luckily, he struck on his shoulder and was not badly struck on his shoulder and was not badly hurt. The next moment the car went off the trucks and over on its side. I seized my little girl and held her under me, making a sort of bridge by landing on my hands and knees. Three people came down on my back, and I thought they had knocked the breath out of me. My little girl had one of her teeth knocked out, and she was badly bruised."

Mr. Robinson also said he heard that the motorman lost control of the car because the brake chain broke.

Another passenger was Arthur S. Stone,

Another passenger was Arthur S. Stone, a wholesale fruit merchant at 270 Washington street, who lives at 280 West 122d street. He was sitting near the middle of the car with his wife and twelve-year-old boy Arthur. Mr. Stone was badly cut by glass and when a reporter of THE SUN saw him last night little of his face could be seen for bandages and court plaster. Mrs. Stone and the boy were not seriously

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Whitesell of 400 West Twenty-third street were passengers on the car. It was said at their home last night that Mrs. Whitesell was delirious and that Mr. Whitesell was seriously ill as a result of the shaking up they had re-

as a result of the shaking up they had received.

Mrs. J. S. Bradford, who conducts a boarding house at 157 West Seventy-first street, and C. N. von Gontard, who is stepping at her house, were on the car. Mrs. Bradford's face was badly cut.

Mr. von Gontard was thrown violently against the standard at the end of the seat and struck on his hip. The ambulance surgeon said that Mr. von Gontard would have been seriously intured if it had not

have been seriously injured if it had not been for a fat pocketbook that he had in his hip pocket.

The car behind the one that was wrecked, but help was in the care benefit and the care behind the one that was wrecked.

but which was in the same section, was stopped by the emergency brakes just be-fore the curve and at about a car's length from the wreck. There is quite a settle-ment near where the accident occurred and a good-sized crowd quickly gathered which was increased by the passengers of

other cars.

The line on which the accident occurred

COP SHOOTS FUGITIVE DOWN. Didn't Stop When Called on and Received

Ballet Through the Lung. Policeman Guy Corbaugh of the West Twentieth street station heard a noise of breaking glass at 2:15 o'clock yesterwheels were not turning, but just sliding day morning, and saw three men running away from the saloon at the northeast hour. He said that a piece of steel must | corner of Twenty-fifth street and Seventh have been on the track and the wheels of avenue. A pane in the front door was the rear truck, striking it, were thrown | broken and the folks in front of the place old him that a man rimning up Seventh

the ear had such a momentum that although the front truck took the curve it right the rear truck jumped the track, he front truck went right ahead as if the standard of the glass door. The proprietor, The railroad company ran two cars down from Englewood to the scene of the wreck and filled them with the injured. They were taken to Englewood and there transferred to omnibuses that took them.

SORRY THEY CALLED ON THE WIDOW. She Marched Her & o'Clock A. M. Visitors a

Quarter of a Mile to Have Them Arrested. EMZABETH, N. J., May 12 -Mrs. Ella Karher, a widow, 60 years old, who lives alone on the Morris turnplice, heard a noise in her kitchen at 4 o'clock this morning, and going downstairs found a tall man there. Karcher demanded who he was and be laughed at her. Then she seized him and threw him nt of the window. He tried to get back, out Mrs. Karcher prevented him. In the poantime another man, who was hidden behind a door, ran out of the house

Mrs. Karcher then put on a skirt and a pair of rubber boots and ran across fields f a mile away, where she roused the butler, who telephoned for the police.

Then Mrs. Karcher can home again, got a revolver and started out to look for the two nen. She found them a little way down the road and compelled them at her pistol's oint to march to Senator Kean's house and rrived a little later.

HUSBAND WASN'T AS ADVERTISED. Yearned for One Sweet Woman Only While Her

Money Lasted-But There Were Others. PATERSON, N. J., May 12.-Gertrude Ver Ende, a stenographer in New York, who had about \$1,000 saved, besides an annuity left er by an aunt, read an advertisement in a her by an aunt, read an advertisement in a caper of a man "rich, handsome, kind and gentle, and yearning for some sweet woman to make his life one long sweet song of happiness." Gertrude thought she could fill the bill. The advertiser, who was "Dr." George Mueller, thought so too, and they were married. They lived on her money. When the money was gone, Mueller went too. Gertrude found thus after a long search in Paterson where he had a bussage establishment. She also found another woman who said that Mueller had married her too. Further investigation revealed the fact that ar investigation revealed the fact the led for Germany, tertrude and the second Mrs. Mueller have bught charges of bigamy against Mueller.

Canton, S. D., State Bank Closes Its Doors, oans and alleged speculation on the Board Trade, the Conten State Bank has closed

Foraker Thinks Nash Will Be Recomminated. United States Senator Joseph Benson Foraker was at the Walderf-Aster a last evenng, and he seid that so far as he knew Gov Nash of Ohio was to be renominated this

Besks! Desks! Desks! Largest variety; finest stock. Chas. E. Matthews 275 Canal St. (near B'way), -Adv.

-Tour Will Not Be Abandoned Unless Her Condition Becomes More Sorious-Presior San Jose for To-day's Ceremonies.

DELMONTE, Cal., May 12 .- Because of the continued ill health of Mrs. McKinley the President decided to-day to accept the suggestion of Henry T. Scott of the Union Iron Works, who is traveiling as a member of the President's party, to proceed immediately to San Francisco. Early this afternoon the President, accompanied by Mrs. McKintey, Dr. and Mrs. Rixey, Secretary and Mrs. Cortelyou and Mr. and Mrs. Scott, went on board the private car Olympia, which was detached from the special train, and left for San Francisco. The intention was to go immediately on arrival to the residence of Mr. Scott, which some time ago was placed at the disposal of the President and Mrs. McKinley for their visit in San Francisco.

According to the schedule of the President's tour the party would not have arrived in that city until Tuesday, but it was deemed prudent to have Mrs. McKinley go there at once in order that she might have complete rest and quiet in a private residence until she is recovered from her present indisposition.

Iast night there was some alarm reof the President's journey had caused some | never go east of that line." fatigue, and it was apparent a week ago that she would be obliged to forego some honor by the ladies of several cities and towns along the way. Her weakness was aggravated several days ago by the appearance on one of her fingers of a feion that brought on a low fever.

Mrs. McKinley's state of health has led to some serious consideration of the wisdom of abandening the rest of the President's tour. Unless there should be an alarming change for the worse, however, the programme arranged for San Francisco next week will be carried out.

All the members of the Presidential party | the hospital. except those mentioned are still in Delmonte and the President's special train is here. The plan was to go to Santa Cruz Trees being on the programme at the former latter. This plan will not be abandoned unless word should be received that Mrs. McKinjey's condition is alarming, and this is not looked for. If her health permits, Mrs. McKinley will meet the party in Santa Cruz or San José to-morrow, but if he prefers to remain by her side, Secretary Hay and the other members of the Cabinet will visit the intermediate places and rejoin the President in San Francisco.

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If a piece of sicel was on the track how was it that the wheels of the front truck did not strike it? he was asked.

Than't thought of that," he said, "but undoubtedly the accident was caused by something on the track,"

The car was in charge of Motorman J. H. Newton and Conductor W. Sundstrand, The conductor jumped, but the motorman was thrown over the dashboard. He was it inown over the dashboard. He was it that the station. Then he collapsed. An ambulance surgeon discovered that the station. Then he collapsed. An ambulance surgeon discovered that the curve he applied the electric brake, blocking the iront truck took the curve. He was then the said one it.

The police man fell. Then he fired his restored the policeman fell. Then he fired his restored that the policeman fell. Then he fired his restored the policeman fell. The man stopped running and submitted to arrest.

The prisoner didn't say anything about the eager to make the rest of the Journey. Should she be unable to do so, the President in San Francisco.

Among the friends and associates of the President in the party there is a disposition to believe that with complete rest for the helican disposition to believe that with complete rest for the helican disposition to believe that with complete rest for the helican disposition to believe that with complete

It is pointed out by the close friends of the President and Mrs. McKinley that her health is not now worse than it has been on several occasions during the last two or three years, and that she does not suffer nearly so much from the fatigue of travelling as might be supposed. Although an invalid, it is well known that Mrs. McKinley is what is known as a "good traveller." and there is no doubt among her friends that she is as comfortable now as if she were in her own apartments in the White House, SAN FRANCISCO, May 13. - President McKinley's apecial reached here just before 4 o'clock. Great care was taken to prevent people along the line from learning that the President was on the special. No stops were made, and the train came 100 miles in three hours. When San Francisco was residence of Henry T. Scott, where Mrs. McKinley was taken to a room that had o the house of Senator John Kean, a quarter | been prepared for her several days ago. Mr. Scott moved to Burlingame last week, and arranged to let President McKinley and his wife occupy his home during their stay here so they could secure the utmost privacy. The house is detached and overlooks a pretty park. Here Mrs. McKinley tnock at the door until the coachman and at once felt the good results of quiet, and butler came to her assistance. The police Dr. Rixey was much gratified over her immediate improvement. The excitement The men gave their names as Lawrence, and fatigue of receptions in many cities and Patrick Downing, brothers. It is said brought a nervous collapse, and while Mrs. that they live in Union and had been drinking McKinley is very feeble, Dr. Rixey says she will soon recover with perfect rest.

Evening reports say that Mrs. McKinley has shown marked improvement, and there is now little doubt of her rapid recovery. The President is so much encouraged by her condition that he has given orders to have the train ready for him to leave for San Jose at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and unless there is a change in Mrs. McKinley's condition he will meet the remainder of his party as they arrive from Delmont. He will then stay with the party, reaching here late Tuesday afternoon. Santa Cruz is thus the only city which will miss McKinley's wisit.

CLYDE LINER DISABLED. Seminole, With a Cracked Tail Shaft, Towned I.

From Off Absecom. The Clyde line steamship Seminole, which sailed from Jacksonville ive days ago for CANTON, S. D. May 12.—Because of bad this port and Boston, was towed in here yesterday with a cracked tail shaft by the ocean ts doors The Augustana Cologe of Canton a heavy leser and will be series hat crip-oled. The business men and farmers were he other depositors. There was a dense fog and the tug Sea King. The Semipole was rolling. in a heavy southeast swell of Absecon at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning when the break came. There was a dense fog and the steamship anchored and ble & her whistle for assistance. The Sea King came along or assistance. The Sea King came along the afternoon.

The Seminole docked at Pier 49. North iver Most of her passengers were sent by all to Boston. She has a spare tail shaft and will go into dry dock to-day and ship it.

From Centre to Centre. You go from the centre of New York to the centre feach of the great gateways of commerce of the entral West by the New York Central, through the chest country in the world.—Adv.

DR. PEARSONS CUTS OFF THE EAST. Will Give No Share of His Millions to Institu tions Not West of Chicago.

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CHICAGO, May 12 .- After a tour of the West, including visits to several colleges which had been the objects of his benefactions, Dr. D. K. Pearsons returned to Chicago yesterday and announced that he had drawn a line through Chicago and dent May Rejoin the Party at Santa Crez had cut off everything and everybody east of that line from any share in the money he still expects to give away. Dr. Pearsons's statement was drawn out partly by the visit of a trustee of Middlebury College in Vermont. The trustee went to Hinsdale yesterday to seek an addition to his endowment fund. He found Dr. Pearsons transferring a coop of spring chickens to another corner of his back

Dr. Pearsons showed the Middlebury trustee around his yard and pointed out his fruit trees. After they had talked about the chicks and the weather for an hour, the Vermont man said he had come to ask the doctor for a contribution. Then Dr. Pearsons grew cold.

"You are a rich college," he said, "and I am not going to give another penny to anything east of Chicago." "But Vermont is your native State,"

said the trustee. "I do not care if it is," said Dr. Pearsons, "you have got money enough there."

Then the Vermont man went away. "I came back from Missouri with my mind made up," said Dr. Pearsons last evening, "I have drawn a chalk line north garding her condition. The excitement and south through Chicago, and I shall

LOVER SHE SAVED FOR PORSOOK HER. of the special functions arranged in her It Broke Tillie Fink's Heart and She Welcomed Death by Acid.

"I have got another girl, and don't care for you any more."

Tillie Fink, a nineteen-year-old Russian fleet will be flying the German flag. subsequently required three lancings and girl, received this message on Saturday bottle beside her in the hallway at 36 Scam- It is intended that they shall be "feeders"

and San José to-morrow, a visit to the Big marry her here, and from time to time place and a great flower carnival at the he was heartbroken and longing for the

letter from him on Saturday and his reply broke her heart. He told her coidly that he thought it best for him to remain in his cwn country and had given up the idea of leaving it. But it was the message at the end of the letter that hurt.

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Yesterday morning Tillie was found in the hallway. Her lips and chin were burned and the empty bottle by her side told the rest. Not being able to find a policeman Samny Solomon, a District messenger the blue ribbon of the cogn is held by the Dayley and with two more new fast. Saminy Solomon, a District messenger boy, ran to Gouverneur Hospital and got an ambulance, but it was too late to do Tillie any good. She lived only two hours swift express steamships, with which

JASPER, Ind., May 12 -While being brought from the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville to this town last night, George Reeves, of the notorious Reeves brothers, was shot and instantly killed by Deputy Sheriff Hutter, of the notorious Reeves brothers, was shot and instantly killed by Deputy Sheriff Hutter, near Huntingburg Both George and John Reeves had worked off their handcuffs and both sprang from a carriage, in which they were being brought to this town, John Reeves was overhauled and captured. Deputy Hutter caught George Reeves, who clubbed That was the Harburg and Hamburg. It also runs ships to most of the important parts of the east and west coasts of South America and has regular ships running between Hamburg and Boston, Montreal, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pertland, Galveston, New Orleans and Mexico. It is the largest steamship company in the world. Only two of its ships, Mr. Boas said, receive subsidies. Hutter caught George Reeves, who clubbed the deputy with the handouffs which he had retained. The deputy placed the revolver to his breast and pulled the trigger

The Reeves brothers were the last of the Jesse James type of robbers. They robbed the Tempkinsville, Ky., bank of \$40,000 in 1887. They were captured and sent to Frenk fort Penitentiary, from which place they escaped about five years ago. They moved to Illinois under assumed names and were deacons in a church. They made periodical reached closed carriages were in waiting trips to Ohlo and robbed small stores with and the party was driven rapidly to the which they refilled their depleted stocks at home. They were identified as the Reeves boys and taken back to Frankfort but were released to stand trial for murder at Jasper. Ind. It was while being returned here that George Reeves was killed.

CABLED FOR HIS BRIDE.

Miss Irvine of Washington to Sail for Manila to

Be Married to Capt. Lyman. WASHINGTON, May 12 - Miss Anne Irvine this city will go to San Francisco early next month to sail on an army transport, leaving there June 15 for Manua, to be married to Cant Charles Lyman of the Marine Corps, Miss Irvine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss frome is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Iloyd H frome. But Connecticut avenue, this city, and the young people have known each other since they were children. Capt Lyman enlisted at the beginning of the Spanish-American War and has been away from Washington almost all the time since the was in China all last year and expected to come home this month when orders came to aim to go to Manila, so he cabled for his

Senator Platt and President Morris Confer.

President Morris of the Republican County Committee called on Senator Platt at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday and had a ong talk with him. After the call both o the gentlemen said that there was nothing of interest to the public decided upon between them Mr Morris has a number of plans for the municipal camgaign that he believes should be put into effect at once, and he in-tends that no time be lost in the fight against

Overproduction of Lost Boys at Coney Island. Coney Island had 70,000 visitors yesterday. A boy who said he was Thomas Kelly of 227 East Twenty-second street went to the police station and told a tale of having lost his money and being unable to get home. The policemen chipped in and gave him 25 cents. For an hour after that a procession of lost boys without money filed into the police station, but the cops would not listen to their stories.

Fine Weather Brings Scorchers Out The policemen of the bicycle squad made thirty arrests yesterday of persons who were scorching on bicycles or in automobiles.

A HACKING COUGH can be cured with JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT.-ASP.

GERMANS BUY ATLAS LINE.

BRITAIN LOSES TO THE HAMBURG-AMERICAN ANOTHER FLEET.

It was the Only Remaining British Line to the West Indies From New York-Price Something Like a Million Dollars-The Deal Made in New York on Saturday

The prestige of the nautical Briton on he Atlantic is in peril, and the German eagle is screaming. Not content with supplanting the Peninsular and Oriental Line in the East Indies, the strenuous Tentons have acquired the only British and the West Indies.

The deal was put through in this city on Line and Mr. Fleming, representing the London firm of Leech, Harrison & Kellock, owners of the Atlas Line. The Hamburg line has bought for not less than a million dollars, it is said, the fleet of the Atlas Line, consisting of the steamship Altai, Adirondack, Alleghany, Alps, Andes, Athos and Alene, aggregating 18,000 tons.

The Hamburg line now has 120 oceangoing vessels of 630,000 tons. Mr. Emil L. Boas, the general manager of the line, ade," in which the dangers of American confirmed yesterday the report of the purchase of the Atlas fleet.

He surmised that it might interest Englishmen more than Americans. He said which "no longer means America for the the line would be continued under its former agents at this port and that the ships | the Americans." would dock, as usual, at the foot of Twentyfifth street. North River.

Under the German law the commanders, chief officers and chief engineers of German vessels must be German citizens, so it is likely that at least twenty-one Britons adds that various official circles in Germany will find themselves out of jobs within a and Austria are opening communications month or so, when all the ships of the Atlas | with agricultural and industrial firms with

The West Indian trade is now practically from her sweetheart, left behind in her in the hands of Americans and Germans. American competition. old home in the village of Minsck. She The American fleet is made up of the Ward, had been saving every cent she could to Clyde, Red D, New York and Porto Rico pay his way to this country and his message and Munson lines. The Atlas Line craft ended her little dream of happiness. They do a big business in carrying fruit and found her with an empty carbolic acid | coffee from Jamaica, Costa Rica and Hayti, mel street and two hours later she died in | for the Hamburg Line ships running to Cherbourg, Plymouth, Southampton and Tillie Fink came to this country two Hamburg. Coffee will be transhipped from

Tillie Fink came to this country two years ago. The young man she left behind in Russia promised to follow her and to marry her here, and from time to time she received letters from him saying that he was heartbroken and longing for the time when he would have enough money to pay his passage to this country.

The girl went to work in a teilor shop and hearded half of every cent she carned. About a month ago she had enough to pay one passage from Russia to New York and she joyfully purchased a ticket for her lover and mailed it to him. She got a letter from him on Saturday and his reply

Hamburg. Coffee will be transhipped from German bottoms to German bottoms, and passengers will be hurried from Jamaica or Central America across seas on record holders to their destinations in England or Germany.

The British "Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief" of Jamaica who used to patronize two British lines to get to his home in England may now save money by going by one German line. Swifter ships will be added to the Hamburg-American service between the West Indies and this port, and they probably will be built in America.

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commercial steamships of over 12,000 tons, and America is now building two. Of ships over 10,000 tons and under 12,000 tons England has 22. Germany 19, the United Stafes 4. Holland 2, and France 2. We are right in it! The Hamburg-American line has several different services between the West Indies and Hamburg. It also runs ships Boas said, receive subsidies. They are the Hamburg and the Kiau Chou, and they ply between Germany and East

GANG THAT ROBS PRIESTS

Masked Men Force Themselves Into Father

West Indian service.

Diedrich's Room and Secure Plunder. MARANOY CITY, Pa., May 12 -The same gang which robbed the Rev. Dr. D. Polivoga, pastor of the Greek Catholic Church at North apten at the point of the pistol early or Friday morning, visited the pasteral residence of the Rev Father Diedrich of St Fidelis Catholic Church here at 8 A M. yesterday. The men lost no time in reaching the bed room of Father Diedrich, who is convalescing from the effects of an operation recently performed at Wilkes-Barro He was awake when the men entered the room, but too weak to get up. All were masks and carried re-volvers. One of the men with a drawn revolver was detailed to watch Father Diedrich and in order to allay his fears engaged him in conversation. He told him not to an outery, because it might be unpleasant. Meantime the other three ransacked the whose home is in Washington Capt Lyman cabled the other day asking her to come as he could not get leave to come home for two and a lot of valuable trinkets.

After completely ransacking the place the men retired, leaving no clue behind them Father Diedrich was unable to recognize any of the men, because of their disguises. a very big order, Mr Hondley said. The Rev. Father Wachter slept in an adjoin ing room. He was awakened by the noise but supposed that it was the nurse, one of the Sisters who had been waiting on Father Diedrich, and went to sleep again An attempt to break into the parsonage of

the Lithuanian Church was stopped by the alarm of the watchdog.

HOTEL LOST.

to wear a policemen's uniform. It was Policeman Kelly of the East Fifty-first street etation Kelly recommended the Hote Hoffman at 764 Sixth avenue and Gordon

went there.
Cordon left his gold watch in the hotel safe yesterday morning when he went out for a walk. When he made up his mind to return to the hotel he couldn't remember where it was.

The result was that the Police Department was four in vesterday by sacrebas leaking. was torn up yesterday by searchers looking for the right Policeman Keily At last they found him, he knew where Gordon ought to go and Gordon went there, although it was 12 o'clock last night before it was all

The Heart of New York Is within a few squares of the commodious Pennsylvania Ratiroad Station at the Foot of West Twenty-third street.—Ade. MORGAN RETURNS TO LONDON.

May Go to Paris Again to See President Loubet Before Starting for Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, May 12. - Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan started for London this morning. It is understood that he will return here and meet President Loubet before he sails for the United States.

MAY THREATEN THE SULTAN.

Naval Display at Constantinople Talked Of by England, France, Germany and Austria.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Porte regarding the foreign post offices meditation and stock jobbing purposes line-the Atlas-plying between New York | has not yet been settled. It is reported | went fishing or elsewhere. James J. Hill, here that Great Britain, France, Germany | who expected on Saturday to be out and Austria are conferring as to the ad- of town over Sunday, dropped in in Saturday by Managing Director General visability of making a naval demonstra- the afternoon and dropped right out again Albert Ballin of the Hamburg-American tion at Constantinople, but the report is because he said the place was so lonesome. not confirmed.

BLOCKADE AGAINST AMERICA. More Enropean Talk of a Commercial Union to Meet Our Competition.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VIENNA, May 12 .- The Wiener Allgemeine Zeitung, which is sometimes inspired by the Foreign Office, prints an article under the caption of "The New Continental Blockindustrial competition are discussed. It declares that the Americans are preparing a bold extension of the Monroe Doctrine, Americans, but America and Europe for

It recalls the warning of Count Goluchowski, the Minister of Foreign Affairs. given three years ago, that the European countries would be compelled to unite in a blockade of American imports, and the view to discussing how European commerce can be best protected against

MR. "HITNEY'S BLACK TAIL DEER, arrangement will be made to enable the Imports a Carload From British Columbia for

PITTSPIELD, Mass., May 12.-A carload of black tail deer from Frazer River, British from loss. I suppose the other side did Columbia, has just been received at William the same thing. But you speak of the at Lenox. It is believed that British Colum- it resulted from the Northern Pacific situbia deer will stand the severe winters of ation. That had nothing to do with it, the Berkshire Hills better than the Wyo- | Nothing at ail." ming deer now in the preserve. There are now fifty deer on the Whitney preserve.

MAYOR HARRISON'S FUTURE. Tells Chicago Wheelmen That He May Want

to Run for Office Again. CHICAGO, May 12 -- Mayor Harrison hinted broadly at a meeting of old-time Chicago wheelmen last night that he might want to run for Mayor a fourth time. At the meeting, which was held at the Chicago Athletic

Club, the Mayor said he had ridden into office on a bicycle. "I think I have done a good deal for wheelen in Chicago," said the Mayor, "and I am going to do more for them, because I panic J. P. Morgan & Co. bought 180,000 may want to run for Mayor again. I am shares of Northern Pacific stock through I am still in the ring Some years ago when ships building Germany will have four swift express stemmships, with which the vessels of neither England nor any other country can vie." Engineering says that England now has ten and Germany nine that England now has ten and Germany nine prided myself that I never had ridden in one prided myself that I never had ridden in one prided myself that I never had ridden in one A few days ago, however, when I was in Washington, I got into an automobile 'bus without knowing what sort of vehicle it was,

and I am now without my distinction ' HANDS STOLEN FROM A CHURCH CLOCK

Students of Harvard Credited With a Silly Prank at Cambridge. Boston, May 12 -Some time between 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon and 8 o'clock on Saturday morning a Harvard student tore the hour hand from the clock in the steeple of the First Parish Church on Massachusetts avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge. The man evidently tried to take the minute hand Asiatic ports, carrying the mails. Mr. Boas will have general charge of the new as well, but owing to its greater strength was unable to do so and so broke the hand off about four inches from the centre of the

> The church is undergoing repairs, one side having settled about six inches from its original position, and the outer cover is the worse for the weather, which it has been subjected to and all of this is to be repaired. It was necessary to build a scaffolding around he entire front of the church making access

to the clock comparatively easy. The act is ascribed to some aspirant of the many secret societies at Harvard.

BIG ORDER FOR LOCOMOTIVES. Atchison Wants All the International Power

Company Can Make in a Year. President Joseph H. Hoadley of the International Power Company said last night that his company had just received a blanket order by telegraph from the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé Railway for all the consolidated locomotives the company would be able to turn out in a year Mr Hoadley would not be able to figure, he said. just how many locomotives the company I the could turn out in that time until he consulted with the men in charge of the plants at Providence, R. I. and Paterson, N. J., where the locomotives will be made. It was, however,

THREW ACID IN HIS FACE.

Newark Market Gardener Horribly Burned by Vitriol-May Lose His Sight. Paul Mason, a market gardener of Newark who is about 60 years old, was the victim of a vitriol thrower on Thursday evening Mason

lives upon his farm in Hamburg place. He says that he was sitting in an outbuilding The Police Department Torn Up Until It Had Been Found Again.

Martin Gordon, the son of a farmer in the west of Ireland, came over to this country on the Campania on Saturday. On Saturday inght he met on Forty-second street a countryman who had been here long enough to wear a policemen's uniform. It was

Food Reached Jacksonville Just in Time. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 12 .- The supplies sent here by the Merchants' Association of New York, came just in the nick of time to save purchases of needed goods and the members of the Relief Committee are loud dition of things I can't tell you a word about

members of the Relief Committee are loud in their praise of those who sent them. The scenes around the commissaries show the seriousness of the situation. Crowds gathered all day long waiting for food. Worthy white people sorrowfully stood and for the first time in their lives had to a coept

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KEENE FEARS NO TROUBLE.

THINKS MORGAN WILL CALM THINGS IN LONDON TO-DAY.

Says the Panic Here Was the Result of a Concerted Raid, Not of the N. P. Fight-John W. Gates Plays Golf With J. J. Mitchell, Who Wont Talk About Chicago Elevated Deal.

Everybody is usually long on stock rumors at the Waldorf on Sunday. Yesterday, however, was a quiet day. The great army of small traders who are wont to VIENNA, May 12.- The trouble with the gather there on Sunday afternoons for John W. Gates, J. J. Mitchell, President of the Illinois Trust Company of Chicago, and some other Chicago men spent the afternoon on the golf links of the Country Club at West Chester. James R. Keene was at home in the evening in his suite on

the eleventh floor and received a SUN man. "How about the London situation, Mr. Keene?" was asked. "Is there going to be a panic over there to-morrow like the one we had here on Thursday?"

"Panic about what?" asked the great speculator. "Why should there be a panic?" "Despatches received in New York yesterday afternoon said that there was a big short interest in Northern Pacific in London, and that a meeting of the Executive Committee of the London Stock Exchange had been called for the purpose of devising ways and means of averting a possible panic."

"I don't know anything about the London situation," replied Mr. Keene. "I know that there has been a short interest in the stock of Northern Pacific. I know that two great financial powers have been contending for the control of that stock. Tomorrow is a settlement day in London. I have received no information as to the situation there, but I imagine that some shorts to settle. I know that, so far as Morgan & Co. were concerned, they did all they could to avert a panic here and to save the general speculative public Whitney's mountain game preserve trouble of Thursday as if you thought

"What caused the sudden and tremendous fall in the prices in all stocks, then?"

Mr. Keene was asked. "I believe it was a concerted attack made to drive down the price of stocks. The attack was planned and carried out."

"If that's the case, somebody must have made a lot of money." "I don't think they did. I don't know of anybody who made a lot of money."

"Well, who do you think has gained control of Northern Pacific?" "Why, I think Morgan and Hitl have got control. Some time before the so-called not one of the oldest cyclists in the city, but Taibot J. Taylor & Co. The order was denness that the purchases were made before anybody could determine just what the buying meant, whether it was for a specuative account or something else. Nearly

all the stock Morgan & Co. bought was delivered to them. Then the other side egan buying."
Mr. Keene was then asked about two rumors that had been persistently cir-rulated about the hotel all the evening, to the ffect that certain interests were going to try to effect a corner in a certain stock in which there have been some recent heavy urchases and to the effect, also, that Mr. iates and some of his friends were planning to boost another stock on the list to-morrow and then get out on Tuesday and Wednes-day, on which latter day Mr. Gates intends

o sall for Europe. Mr. Keene listened to the story and then What foolishness! What absurdities! What toolishness: What absurdness by dear sir, you can hear anything in this hotel about stocks except the facts."

Mr. (lates appeared on the office floor of the hotel shortly before to o'clock in a particularly clerical looking frock coat, subdued trousers, a fawn colored waist-

coat and a silk hat. "Haven't heard a thing," said Mr. Gates "haven't heard a thing. Been playing golf all day. Mitchell of the Illinois Trust Company and Hutchins, the general counsel. and I went up to the Country Club this morning. We had a bully time. You may not know it, but I'm quite a considerable of a somebody at golf. I can beat 'most of a somebody at golf. I can beat 'most anybody who hasn't played the game more

anybody who hasn't played the game more
than once or twice. Don't know a thing
about stocks or corners or panies or anything like that."
In the afternoon, when Mr. Hill was
strolling about the hotel, a reporter, just
to relieve the great Northerner's apparent
lonesomeness, went up and asked:
"Medical control of the country of the co "Mr. Hill, new that you and Mr. Morgan, as you say, have got control of Northern Pacific, will you so far extend the courtesies of the road to Mr. Harriman and his friends

as to allow them a representation in the

directorate?"

directorate?"
"Now, young man, why will you ask me a question like that? I don't know the first thing about Northern Pacific. Ask Mr. Morgan. He'll tell you all about it. Now, if you only wanted to know something about the Great Northern I could tell you enough to fill a book. Just ask me something I know about and I'll tell you anything you want to know."
"Well, what are the shorts in Northern Pacific going to do in London to-morrow morning? Are they going to get squeezed?"
"There you go again. I don't know There you go again. I don't know by more about London and the Stock

Exchange and shorts than I do about Northern Pacific I don't know anything about stock trading. That isn't in my nne. I never was in a Stock Exchange in my life. There isn't a man on this island that knows as little about stock trading President J. J. Mitchell of the Illinois rust Company, whose coming to New ork was said to be solely for the purpose of lending some of his company's cash to needy members of the Stock Exchange who had good collateral to putup for it, was asked last night if he didn't come here partly for the purpose of arranging the deal by which all the Chicago elevated railroads are to be combined under one com-pany. Mr. Mitchell seemed surprised that anybody should know enough about such

enterprise to even ask a question about After taking thought with himself

Summer's First Sunstroke Case.

Michael Rochelle, 60 years old, was stricken with sunstroke in front of his home at 283 Eighth avenue yesterday. He was taken to Bellevue.

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